

A CHAMBER SET

Of hand made furniture from the Tobey Furniture Company, No. 11 to 13 West 32d-st., New-York City.

### Items of Social Interest.

Mme. Calvé has presented a beautiful French hat to the Ecole Maternelle Française for its bazaar, which takes place on St. Catherine's Day, November 25, at the Wald vf-Astoria. There will also be 25, at the Wald vf-Astoria. There will also be set other heaviful hats in the Payon des Modes. to the Ecole Maternelle Française for its bazaar, which takes place on St. Catherine's Day, Novemother heautiful bats in the Rayon des Modes, which is to be the great attraction of the fair. Be-

which is to be the great attraction of the lair. Begides these, there will be dolls and toys of all kinds

Little Mothers for their annual bazaar, which takes
and descriptions, an orange tree, an apple tree, place on the afternoon and evening of December 9

in honor of their cousins, Mrs. Berdell Milier and
Miss Alice Berdell, who are soon to leave the
city for California, where they will spend the Mrs. George Gould has presented a doll to the

at the Waldorf-Astoria. The thousand women on the different committees are all working hard for the success of this affair, which is the main source of income of the Little Mothers, and already nearly all the boxes are sold.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Griffen Marshall, having closed their cottage at Yorktown Heights and returned to New-York, gave a small luncheon on Friday afternoon at their home, No. 144 West 126th-st,

winter. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hart, of Ossining; Mrs. Ollivett Kipp, of Yon-kers; Miss Louise Hynard, of Washington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berdell, of Central Park West.

Mrs. Le Roy Sunderland Smith will be at home informally on the second Monday of each month at her new home, No. 123 West 142d-st.

Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, held its annual meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry William Helfer, No. 234 West 131stof Mrs. Henry William Heiler, No. 104 West 1818-st. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. William H. Hotchkin, regent; Miss Josephine Wandell, vice-regent; Miss Hannah Wingate, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Leland Wingate, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Leland Pierce, corresponding secretary, and Miss Jessie S. Mook, treasurer. The chapter arranged to give a series of euchres, the first of which will take place at the Hotel Marie Antonette on November 21. The proceeds will be devoted to the patriotic work of the society. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph J. Casey, register general: Mrs. John O. Barnes, Mrs. Axel W. Nilsson, Mrs. S. E. Bourne, Mrs. Henry D. Williams, Mrs. Allen Chamberlin. Mrs. Mortimer Delano, Miss Viola Russell and Miss Flora Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Esterbrook, of No. 778 West End-ave., have invited sixteen of their friends to an Irish dinner and vaudeville entertainment, to take place next Friday evening. November 24. This is one of a series of small dinners which Mr. and Mrs. Esterbrook have arranged to give during the winter.

Club of the upper West Side was held at the me of Mr. and Mrs. R. Esterbrook, No. 778 West End-ave., last Monday evening. The members in clude Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Miguel de Agnero, Mr. and Mrs. R. Esterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Wimbler and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yawger.

The Daughters of the Revolution of the State of New-York will celebrate the 122d anniversary of the evacuation of the city of New-York by the British, which occurs on Saturday, November 25, with a luncheon at the Hotel Savoy.

Murray Dunlap, of Mobile, Ala., is in New-York

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, of Atlanta, wa., came to New-York for the horse show and are at

Mrs. Burwell Green and Miss Cornelia Green, of Washington, Ga., are among the Southerners in New-York for the winter.

The Misses Armantine and Elizabeth Brown, who have been making their home in New-York for the last year, leave this week for New-Orleans for the winter.

Miss Morris Clark, of Mobile, Ala., is spending November in New-York. Miss Clark was queen of A. Simonson

933 BROADWAY,

Between 21st-22d STREETS.

TURBAN CURL. Designed especially for a modish conflure, it is made in clusters of two, three, five or seven curls, in either short, medium or long curls.

This coquettish curl, in conjunction with my very latest creation for a stylish front only-fure, the

institutes an irresistible combination of elegance, grace, beauty and style, surpassing anying heretofure originated.

Have you seen the latest dressing for the Back Hair as arranged with the

LOVER'S KNOT?

FOR LADIES WIGS FOR GENTLEMEN

The business of our wigmaking department has assumed enormous propertions, owing to the fact that nowhere else is it possible to obtain wigs that substitute the work of nature so perfectly in fit and so exactly in imitation. The minutest details are subjected to my pernal supervision, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

HAIRDRESSING, MARCEL-WAVING, SHAMPOOING, SINGEING, CLIPPING

HAIR COLORING

JAMMES UNIQUE PARIS
NOVELTY SHOP
495 FIFTH AV.
The latest models from the best Paris makers of Simili
salilerie in Hair Ornaments, Necklaces, Necklets, Collartes, Combe Bandeaux Tiaras, Earrings, Brooches,
Igrettes, Lorgnettes and Lorgnettes Chains. All exisive and unique designs of the most artistic Parisian
sations. Positively not to be seen elsewhere. PARIS MOURNING JEWELRY A SPECIALTY.
DELICIOUS PERFUMERY EXQUISIA.

the Mardi Gras carnival in the Gulf City last sea-

Mrs. Gaylord Clark, of Mobile, Ala., who has been spending some time in New-York, is now in Balti-more.

Mrs. Claude Washington Kress, of The Chatsworth, 72d-st. and Riverside Drive, has been called South by the illness of her mother.

Harrie Jordan, of Atlanta, Ga., has returned to the South, after a stay of two weeks in New-York.

Newman Hungerford, of Hartford, Conn., is in Miss Elizabeth Boykin, who has been spending two months in New-York, returns this week to her country home in Alabama.

Mrs. George Ely, of No. 527 West End-ave., gave a reception on Thursday, when she was assisted in are at home on Thursdays at No. 512 5th-ave.

G. TOMEI, LADIES' TAILOR

S. CASOLA BROS., LADIES' TAILORS

# FUR GARMENTS

tedyed or altered into fashionable shapes—low prices THE BARKER FUR CO., 863 Park Ave., near 77th St.

receiving by her daughter, Mrs. G. Frederick

Miss Cornella Jernigan, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Marie Hudman, of Alabama, are spending the winter in New-York.

Richard Cheatham, of Georgia, is in New-York

Mrs. Van Hilliard Spalding and her children have returned from Hot Springs, Va., and are at home for the winter with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, No. 275 West Sith-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Adamson are spending the winter at the Swannanoa apartment house, No. 106 East 15th-st.

#### WOMEN. LITTLE MEN FOR AND



HONOR LIST. It was announced on October 29 that beginning

with that date all of our little readers whose good

week entitled them to have their names on the

LETTERS FROM OUR PRIZE WINNERS. Dear Editor: Thank you for the badge and pen-cil. No. 169 Brunswick-st., Newark, N. J.

Dear Editor: I was delighted to see that I had won a prize. It came by to-night's mail. I think it is a lovely book. I thank you very much for it. I shall work hard and try to win some more. Yours sincerely, HETTIE I. STEVENS.

Dear Editor: I received the beautiful book you sent me a few days ago, and I want to thank you very much for it. It is one of my favorite stories and I was delighted to receive such a beautiful edition.

RUTH VAN BLARCOM.

No. 52 High-st., Newton, N. J.

Rox 182, Niantic, Conn.

By Sadie Schonberger, No. 214 East 85th-st., N. Y. City.



No. 94 Humboldt-st., Brocklyn, N. Y.

## The Fairies' Dogs.

A SPECIAL PRIZE STORY.

IT KATHRIN TOMPKINS, OF THE HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF NORMAL COLLEGE OF

Once upon a time, near the borders of Fairyland, ived a King and his daughter. The Princess was long ten and had hundreds of dogs, and did nothing all day but play with them in the royal grounds. She was so merry and so kind that every one loved her, from the King, who almost worshipped her, down to the little scullery boy in the royal kitchen. He used to watch her as she played and wish that he could give her a dog.

don't quite understand, Fairy."
"Every dog that dies comes here, Princess, to be happy forever."
"No, Princess. No mortal can ever come a second time, and you must never tell any one about it."
"No, Princess, but teach him to love dogs, and then we will show him what you have seen. The only person you know who has seen it is the scullery boy in your father's palace." lived a King and his daughter. The Princess was only ten and had hundreds of dogs, and did nothing all day but play with them in the royal grounds.
She was so merry and so kind that every one her, down to the little scullery boy in the royal kitchen. He used to watch her as she played and wish that he could give her a dog.

One day when he was coming toward the palace he found in the road a little puppy, thin and lame and mangy. He picked it up carefully. "Perhaps," he thought, "if the cook is in a good humor she will give me something for him." So he asked her for some scraps. But the cook was very angry at his daring to bring such a puppy within the royal grounds. She called a groom and gave him the puppy to take away, while the poor boy ran out into the royal woods and threw himself on the ground and cried; he was so sorry for the puppy. But the Princess, who saw him crying, came run-ning to him, for she didn't like to see any one un-

"What's the matter, boy?" "The groom will hurt the puppy," he sobbed.
"What puppy?" And she called the groom back.

"Is it one of my pupples, boy?"
"No, Princess, I found him in the road.

"Let me see him, groom. Why—I never saw a puppy like that before—he's so thin, and lame." And the Princess's eyes began to fill. "What are you going to do with him, groom?"

"Put him out in the road, Princess."
"Ob, Princess, don't let him!" begged the boy. "No, bey, I won't. Will you give him to ms,

"Oh, yes. Princess." "Give him to me, groom. Don't cry, boy, he'll soon be well." And she walked quietly away. Now, you see, the Princess had never been outside the royal grounds, so she didn't know that there were dogs that were not well fed and happy like hers. First she went to the kennels and ordered that the puppy be well taken care of. Then she

went in to her father and told him all about it.
"Father," she said, and she looked so unhappy that the King didn't know what to do. "Are there any more dogs like that poor puppy?" Now, the King had decided that the Princess

should never know any unhappiness, and was almost angry that she had taken the puppy. But he was more afraid that she would cry, so he quickly said:

"Oh, no, my dear, there isn't any other puppy like that noe," which, he added to himself, "is probably true."

So the Princess was quite happy again. After a while the puppy grew well, and one day

the Princess took him around to the rear of the "Send the boy out to me, cook," said the Princess. So the boy came out, and when he saw that the suppy was all well he jumped up and down with

'Tm going to call him Boy, just as I call you

"Tm going to call him Boy, just as I call you Boy; and I thank you for giving him to me. I love him best of all my pupples. Goodby." And she han away.

And the boy was so happy that he turned three somersaults right under the cook's very eyes, and even smiled when she scolded, for he had at last given the Princess a dog.

One day Boy squeezed through one of the palace tates, and the Princess ran out after him. Boy ran down the road, and then stopped, and when the Princess caught up to him he was looking at a poor little puppy that was just as miserable as Boy had been when he first came to the palace. The Princess burst into tears; then she picked up the puppy and stumbled home, Boy following her. But they couldn't help the puppy, and the next day he died. And the poor little Princess cried and cried until the King sent to Pairyland for some one to comfort her.

The message came back from the Queen of the Pairies: "Send the Princess, alone to the edge of the wood nearest the palace, at sunset." So the Princess stopped crying a little bit and went to the wood.

When she reached it a fairy came to her and said, "Sit on the lowest branch of that tree, Pfances," and as goon as she sat down the branch began to move and she couldn't see anything.

Dear Editor: I was very much pleased with the box of paints I received yesterday. Hoping to win more prizes, I am Yours sincerely, ESTHER J. HELM. Pairies: "Send the Princess, alone, to the edge of the wood nearest the palace, at sunset." So the Princess stopped crying a little bit and went to When she reached it a fairy came to her and said, "Sit on the lowest branch of that tree, Princess at soon as she sat down the branch began to move and she couldn't see anything. But sunset had thought there could be in the whole world playing in a beautiful meadow.

"Oh!" she cried, for there was the puppy that had died, quite well and strong.

But suddenly the branch began to move again and everything disappeared.

Wash the branch stopped the Princess said, "I box of paints I received yesterday. Hoping to win Yours sincerely, ESTHER J. HELM.

South Windsor, Conn.

Dear Editor: I received with much pleasure the beautiful pencil that you so kindly sent me. When beautiful pencil that you so kindly sent me. When beautiful pencil that you so kindly sent me. When beautiful pencil that you so kindly sent me. When beautiful pencil that you so kindly sent me when the pencil reached my home I was sick and that is the pencil reached my home I was sick and that is the pencil reached my home I was sick and that is the pencil reached my home I was sick and that is the reach you many times for the pencil. So mething you get if you go too near the fire. A piece of land where grass grows.

1 had died, quite well and strong.

But suddenly the branch began to move again and everything disappeared.

Wash the branch stopped the Princess said, "I bilink it will interest them very much was the puppy in a lock."

Nowark I think it will interest them very much lock.

for we have some jolly times. Now I must close Thanking you again and again I am ever your dill-gent reader, GRACE PEARLE BROWNE. 239 South Orange-ave., Newark, N. J.

Dear Editor: I received the steel yacht to-day and I am very much pleased with it. Thanking you very much and hoping it will not be the last prize, I remain Sincerely yours, W. BENITT.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for the pencil which you sent to me. I am sorry I could not write sooner because I was in the hospital. Thanking you again and hoping I will win another prize I remain

HELLEN MUELLER,

238 28th-st., Woodcliffe, N. J. Age 12 years.

#### THIS WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

Illustrated quotation: "All is not gold that glitis the answer to the illustrated quotation published two weeks ago. The neatest and best three answers to this quotation came from Elsie Rachel, eleven years old, of No. 55 Darcy-st., Newark, N. J., who wishes a book; Parker Wagner, ten years old, No. 34 Bridgham-st., Providence, R. I., a Tribune badge, and Henry E. Holdridge, fifteen years old, No. 12 Stewart Place, White Plains, N. Y., a Tribune watch.
Wild animal rebus: The name of the animal

represented in the rebus printed November 5 is dromedary. The two prize winners and their prizes are Dorothea Doman, twelve years old, P. O. Bex No. 179, Florida, N. Y., a checkerboard; Henry Crowthers, twelve years old, No. 49 Victor-st., Yonkers, N. Y., a Tribune badge.

Outline map of New York State: F. Maurice Hanson, eleven years old, of No. 3 Washington-ave.,

Hanson, eleven years old, of No. 3 Washington-ave, Johnstown, N. Y., and Katharine Weiss, fifteen years old, of No. 1.547 Avenue A. New-York City, are the prize winners in this contest. Both wish a postcard album.

Things to Think About: The neatest and best solutions of last week's Things to Think About were sent in by May B. Condit, seventeen years old, of No. 41 Linden-st., Brooklyn, N. Y., who wants a book, and Raymond Wygant, twelve years old, Lock Box Ne. 14, Tuckshoe, N. Y., a Tribune watch.

#### A NEW STORY.

Next Sunday the first chapter of a serial story ntitled "The Wandering Twins," by Mary B. Sanwill appear on this page, and the Little Men and Women must be sure not to miss it. as well as to older ones, and there is not a line in it that they will want to lose. "The Wandering Twins" are a boy and a girl who have gone to Labrador to look for their father, and the story is full of hairbreadth escapes and amusing and thrilling adventures. story is one of absorbing interest to young readers

#### POSTCARD EXCHANGE.

Here are some little folks who are anxious to ex-Dear Editor: I want to thank you for the pencil I received the other day. I think it is fine and I am going to save it. Thanking you again, I remain J. R. LOWELL OTIS.

119 Hudson Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y.

# 17 EATHER SEAR F Sa T.D Ens 1 ead

REBUS IN RHYME.

For the neatest and best three rhymes made from the above rebus, and accompanied by a picture of what the stork brought, we offer the choice of a postcard album, a Tribune watch, a checkerboard and chockers, a sterling silver Tribune badge or a sewing machine.

with that date all of our little readers whose good week entitled them to have their names on the Honor List five times would receive a special prize instead of a pencil. This offer stills holds good, but we wish to ask our little friends to watch the list closely and notify us after their names have appeared for the fifth time.

No. 1, Albert Andersen, No. 163 East S3d-st., New-York City; 2 Robert B. Allbee, No. 37 Myer-st., Hackensack, N. J.; 3, Ethel Bates, No. 28 Harwardst., Schenectady, N. Y.; 4, Nella Burgdorff, No. 41 Hollywood-sv., East Orange, N. J.; 5, Thomas J. Bradstreet, Thomaston, Conn.; 6, H. W. Bell, No. 28 Elm-st., Glens Falls, N. Y.; 7, Dorothy Clifford, Armenia Union, N. Y.; 8, Constance Curtis, No. 28 Ccdar-st., Corning, N. Y.; 9, Wesley Chatterton, Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.; 10, Thomas P. Clendenen, No. 53 West 104th-st., New York City; 11, Helen Daniels, Warner Hall, New Haven, Conn.; 2, Le Roy Driver, No. 330 East Sth-st., Brooklyn; 13, Frederick O. Disborough, R. F. D. No. 1, Somerville, N. J.; 14, John Eldt, No. 572 2d-av., New York City; 15, Mary Foy, No. 238 East 128th-st., New York City; 18, Harriet C. Finch, No. 188 Caroline-st., Saratoga, N. Y.; 19, Thomas A. Gunn, No. 1,76 Fulton-st., Brooklyn; 20, Raymond Goggin, No. 120 Chestnut-st., Brooklyn; 21, George P. Hughes, No. 318 West 142d-st., New-York City; 22, Paul M. Helfrick, Allentown, Penn.; 24, Fred Jehan, No. 24 Bridgham-st., Providence, R. L.; 25, Sarah E. Johnson, No. 53 Sth-st., New-York City; 23, Paul M. Helfrick, Allentown, Penn.; 24, Fred Jehan, No. 24 Bridgham-st., Providence, R. L.; 25, Sarah E. Johnson, No. 53 Sth-st., New-York City; 23, Paul M. Helfrick, Allentown, Penn.; 24, Fred Jehan, No. 34 Bridgham-st., Providence, R. L.; 25, Sarah E. Johnson, No. 53 Stillwater-st., Stamford, Conn.; 33, Ralph E. Orden, No. 25 Stillseth, Mills, No. 46 Centre-st., Onconta, N. Y.; 31, South-st., Mew-Brunswick, N. J.; 24, Dorothy Littell, No. 718 Lake-st., Newark, N. J.; 28, Borothy I. Stampon, No. 44 Allen-st., Rochester, N. Y.; 40 Contest No. 1 (Rebus in Rhyme). The choice of a postcard album, a Tribune watch, a checker-board and checkers, a sterling Tribune badge or a sewing machine is offered for the neatest and best three solutions of this rebus.

Contest No. 2 (Comic Cuts). The choice of a steel yacht, a box of watercolor paints, a sterling silver Tribune badge, a book, a postcard album or a punching bag is offered for the neatest and best three humorous drawings of a giraffe running. These drawings must be in black ink on white paper. Contest No. 3 (Animal Rebus). The choice of a book, a box of watercolor paints, a sterling silver Tribune badge, a sewing machine or a postcard album is offered for the neatest and best two printed answers to this rebus.

Contest No. 4 (Qutline Map of New-Jersey and Pennsylvania). The choice of a punching bag, a steel yacht, a Tribune watch, a postcard album, a checkerboard and checkers, a box of watercolor paints, a unbephone or a zither is offered for the neatest and best two outline maps of New-Jersey and Pennsylvania, with the three principal cities in each State indicated on the map.

Be sure to state your age.

Pennsylvania, with the three principal cities in each State indicated on the map.

Be sure to state your age.

Be sure to state your choice of prizes.

Be sure to make your drawings in black ink on white paper.

Be sure to give your name and address.

Be sure to write on one side of the paper only when writing letters or stories.

Contests close November 30.

Address Little Men and Little Women, New-York Tribune, New-York City.

Every week fifty Little Men and Little Women whose work is not quite good enough to win a prize, yet too good to go unnoticed, will receive a nice lead pencil marked in gilt letters with their name and the words, "Honor List, New-York Tribune."

And every Little Man and Little Woman who succeeds in getting his or her name on the honor list five times will receive a special prize instead of a pencil.

# Things to Think About.

The little man and little woman sending in the best and neatest solutions of the puzzles published to-day will each receive a Tribune watch or a nice HIDDEN FISHES. Send your answers to Little Men and Little Women, New-York Tribune, New-York City, by November 22.

FIND THE POETS.

In each line will be found the name of a fish, the I. Please slap Ike, Mary.

2. What a picker Ellen is.

3. James, hark, I hear some one at the door.

4. At rout and merrymaking Nell is always the belle. etters being in two adjoining words.

belle.

5. The crab, Luella, is not a figh.

6. There was a card in every ring.

7. Crab, ass and quall, these three, went to sleep in a snickersnee.

8. Mary bought a calloo dress.

9. How hale and hearty grandfather looks.

10. Sarah Crewe, akin to you, never lets a friend get blue.

get blug.

11. The bear's paw hit Eddie.

12. The Elsie books are well known.

13. Snows melt under the April sun.

14. He put Doiph in a tub.

15. He wrote the psalm on the blackboard.

# How to Give a Party.

A THANKSGIVING PARTY.

Thanksgiving is drawing near, and no doubt many of my dear little friends are anticipating the joy# of tasting turkey, cramberry sauce, celery, cider and all the other delicacies that accompany

But perhaps many little girls and boys have been thinking about giving a party, too. If you have, perhaps a few hints to make the evening enjoyaole would not be objectionable.

The first thing to consider is the invitation. If

you want to make an attractive little letter, and have a taste for drawing, sketch a turkey in one corner of the paper, or some other object suitable to the occasion, and color it with crayons. You would be surprised at the effect.

Now, suppose we think about the games. Allow me to suggest a nutting party. It is scarcely any trouble at all, and incurs very little expense. In the room that you have chosen to entertain your friends hide a pound or two of nuts-behind pictures, under dollies, inside of vases and the like. Before starting out on the hunt provide each one with a small straw basket in which to place the captured nuts. Great enthusiasm is aroused, and flushed, eager faces great you when all the nuts

captured nuts. Great enthusiasm is aroused, and flushed, eager faces greet you when all the nuts have been found. To the one finding the most a prize should be offered, such as a gilded wainut containing a small silk handkerchief, or something of the kind.

Another interesting game, and also very appropriate to the day, is a "Jack Horner pie." Take a large flat platter and stretch brown paper over the top, to resemble a pie. In it place as many little presents as there are guests, and attach ribbons to them. Pierce small holes in the crust, just large enough for the ribbon to pull through. Each little child is to hold a ribbon, and when some one counts three they are all to pull at once. Articles such as small bottles of cologne, penknives, stick pins and things of that sort are always appreciated.

After supper the common games, such as "Going to Jerusalem," "Button, Button," and "Spin the Platter" are always welcomed with delight.

Now, last, but not by any means least, come the refreshments and table decorations. Turkey sandwiches, Iruit, candy and cider seem to me sufficient. In the centre of the table I think three or four cauliflowers together would present a unique appearance. In the middle of one fasten ribbons, which can then be brought down to each plate, each one bearing a card with a person's name written on it. Red and green crepe paper colied together produces charming effects if draped artistically from the chandelier to the four corners of a room.

MAY B. CONDIT (Age 17).

No. 21 East 50th-st., New-York City.

A THANKSGIVING PARTY.

A brother and sister desiring to give a unique were invited nine couples, the host and hostess included. The hostess was dressed as a Puritan maid and the man as an Indian.

When the guests had all arrived the hostess unique appearance. In the middle of one fasten ribbons, which can then be brought down to each plate, and the boars of the guests were called in turn to go to the screen and they were told some witty, impossible things to be thankful for until ring and

#### A THANKSGIVING PARTY.

As the joyous Thanksgiving Day is drawing near I will suggest a few ideas to the young people who intend to have a party for their friends on that

The room (or rooms) in which the party is to be held should be decorated with stalks of wheat or corn, autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and colored ribbons. A charming effect is produced by having no illumination in the reception room other than pumpkin lanterns. The game of "Old Blind Jack" causes much fun

among the children. A large pumpkin is cut from yellow paper muslin and fastened on a sheet. Feat-ures should be cut from darker muslin and pasted ures should be cut from darker muslin and pasted on the pumpkin, one eye being omitted. To each member of the party is given a pin and a muslin eye. The sheet and pumpkin is placed across the door. Then, one at a time the players are blindfolded and placed at the opposite end of the room. After being turned around three times, they are started off to search for the pumpkin and may pin the eye where they suppose it belongs. To the person who comes nearest to placing the eye in its true place a prize of a glided wishbone is given, and she who makes the least successful effort is presented with a turkey feather, which she must stick in her hair and wear for the remainder of the evening.

evening.

A biscuit contest is very amusing. A biscuit or soda cracker is given to each guest, who must gobble it up as fast as possible. The one who succeeds in eating her's first is presented with an ink well or a bank representing a pig.

Other familiar games, such as blow the candle,

Answers to Puzzles Published November 12.

THREE LETTER PUZZLE.

Washington

blind man's buff, hunt the slipper, etc., may be played until refreshments are ready.
Refreshments should be served in an adjoining room, if possible. The table should be spread with a white cloth on which pumpkins or turkeys have been embroidered. A representation of the good ship Mayflower, which will make a splendid centreplece, is made by cutting a pumpkin ship-hull shape and fastening sails to it. Fill the ship with a variety of fruits and nuts. At one side of the "Mayflower" place a stone marked "Plymouth," and surround both with chrysanthenums.

Fruit punch is easily made and is simply delicious, Squeeze the juice of ten oranges or lemons into a large bowl, add to this a tablespoontul of raspberry syrup. Four a quart of cold filtered or mineral water on this solution and add sugar to taxis. Put different kinds of fruit, cut small, into the punch. Put it on ice until it is time to use. Serve in small glass goblets. Fig sandwiches are a decided novelty. Butter graham bread that is at least twenty-four hours old with the soft portion of figs. Roll the bread carefully; hold it until there is no danger of the roll opening. Wrap it in a piece of yellow tissue paper and the with baby ribbon of the same shade. If ice cream is served it is best to enclose it in a case representing Plymouth Rock or a pumphin. Other toothsome goodles which may be served are Colonial gingerbread, chestnut fudge cake, nut sandwiches, or chocolate taffy. Candies should be abundant.

After the young people have partaken of refreshments they may sing Whittler's famous poem.

should be abundant.

After the young people have partaken of refreshments they may sing Whittler's famous poem, entitled "An Autumn Festival" (music by Johann Andre) while marching into the other room. If you have an open fireplace you may spend the evening roasting nuts, but if you have not the children should play games until the "Sandman" comes to tell them that it is time to return to their homes, ROSALIF MAXIMILIAN (age 14).

No. 21 Past 80th-st., New-York City.

mother stepped behind a paper screen in which an opening had been made, showing a pretty array of piants. The names of the guests were called in turn to go to the screen and they were told some witty, impossible things to be thankful for until next Thanksgiving.

After this the boys and girls sat around in a ring and each told some thrilling adventure of early Puritan times. When each one had told a story he was called into the room adjoining.

A huge creep eaper bowl stood on a table. The bowl was divided into two parts, one side full of tiny cotton shot and the other side with small Puritan caps made of pasteboard. Each guest was handed a hatpin. The girls were to jab for the shot and the boys for the caps.

Whoever got the most shot among the girls received a small cannon ball in which a seal ring was inclosed. The boy who successfully jabbed the most caps received as a prize a stickpin.

The guests were then paired and marched to the dining room, a charming bower of autumn branches and ears of corn.

In the centre of the room a long Dutch table stood stacked with delicious edibles. In the middle of it and at both ends lay pumpkins, in which were piled apples, grapes, oranges and nuts in confusion. The table not having a cloth, small dollies were at each place.

The refreshments were bouillion, baked fish in clam shells, turkey, salad, lee cream in comid moulds and bonbons. The fruit stacks were then unpiled and despoiled of a goodly sum of their contents. The souvenirs were large tomahawks filled with candy, which were handed to each guest as he or she went home.

DOROTHY E. FOSTER (age thirteen).

No. 225 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

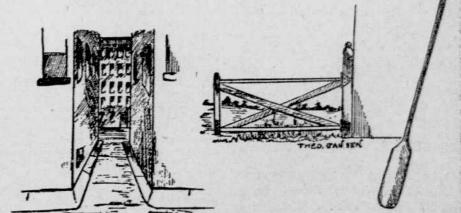
Little Bella was waiting impatiently for the clock to strike four. It was her birthday, and she was to have a party. The bell rang and in came a dozen girls. They played games and had grand fun. The re

They played games and had grand fun. The refreshments were then served. They consisted of los cream, candy, cake and lemonade. There were pretty little boxes for souvenirs. In the centre of the table was a big cake with ten candles. The girls then played games, and the party ended with the game of pit. Belia went to bed happy that night, for she knew her party had been a success.

BEATRICE FRIEND.

No. 651 East 189th-st., New-York City.

9. Richmond 10. Wheeling. 11. Albany. 12. Trenton. 13. Los Angeles. 14. Helena. 15. Montreal



An animal which spends part of its time in the water is represented in this rebus, which was contributed by Theodore Jansen, age fifteen, of No. 360 Hart-st., Brooklyn, N. Y. According to the rules of this contest, Master Theodore will receive \$1 for his work.

The choice of a book, a box of watercolor paints, a sterling silver Tribune badge, a sewing machine or a postcard album is offered for the neatest and best two grinted answers to the rebus.

ANIMAL REBUS.

# How to Win a Prize.